

Lake Louise project to "develop" Banff

The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education, and enjoyment, subject to the provisions of this act and the regulations, and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the use of future generations, states Section 4 of the National Parks Act. This made up part of a statement on National Parks Policy by then Northern Affairs Minister Aurthur Laing in 1964. Laing went on to say, referring to the increase of visitors to the park "This volume of public use has attracted the attention of private enterprise and resulted in pressure for the development of recreation and entertainment facilities that, while unobjectionable in other places where the public meets, are unsuitable for national parks. If allowed to expand unchecked, this would destroy the parks' ability to contribute to the public benefit in the way they were intended. That was policy in 1964. Now we have a new minister of Indian Affairs and Northern development, Jean Chretien, and a new policy. It is something called National Parks Goals. It says the following:

. To ensure the national Parks lands are passed on with as little impairment as possible to their natural features.

To encourage private enterprise to invest in and manage appropriate facilities for the visiting public, inside and adjacent to parks, compliment government developments.

. To provide for the best use of the National Parks consistent with their intended purpose as prime examples of Canada's most scenically, geologically, and ecologically interesting areas.

. To serve the people in an effective and meaningful manner by helping them to understand and enjoy the parks.

The first two statements are dangerous and too open to interpretation; however they represent a considerable watering down and even contradiction of Laing's

statements, and in an age in which man is supposed to be realizing more and more the value and quality of nature, as opposed to the artificial and harmful features of industrial man's culture, it is a step backward, and a betrayal, once again, of the wilderness to the dollar, even in an area which is supposed to be relatively safe from the encroachments of the city, while allowing people to enjoy nature without destroying it.

In 1969, as the result of government departmental invitations to prospective developers, Village Lake Louise Ltd. submitted a proposal to develop a full range of visitor service facilities at Lake Louise. The proposed Village Lake Louise is a 30 million dollar complex owned 51 per cent by Imperial Oil (which is 69 per cent owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey) and the remaining 49 per cent by Lake Louise Liftlines. In response to the proposal a public meeting was held in Edmonton Wednesday, March 1.

At the meeting attended by over 500 people the details of the proposed development were given. The proposed development will affect 750 square miles, including nature trails, lakes, and the completion of several phases of development into other areas. There would be an Upper and Lower Village situated along the TransCanada Highway thirty five miles northwest of Banff.

For those who were wondering what people are unhappy about, head of the local chapter of the National and Provincial Parks Association had some opinions. He said that activities out of harmony with the real use of the park should not be allowed. The parks serve a purpose that man can enjoy the natural wilderness, and that that is their main purpose, along with preserving the park for future. He then pointed out that no serious ecological studies were undertaken; merely "window dressing" efforts.

The company made a listing of plants in the area; there were 17 errors (found by a botanist friend). One short paragraph of the company's 100 page booklet was delegated to wildlife, saying that it was not an important wildlife area, and that an extensive bear control program would be carried out.

With accommodation for 8,000, he said that there would be from 10,000 to 15,000 people flowing through in a day.

Merédith then went on to say that Village Lake Louise is an artificial recreation center that will not meet the overall needs of a park and its suitable recreational needs. It will set a precedent for short term high profit developments, one that will probably be followed in other areas of the park--(there are plans already) and in other parks in Canada.

However the park is an ecosystem that Lake Louise will encroach upon, and there has been enough evidence already that separating a part from the whole in an ecosystem will damage the whole system; you

cannot just take a small area and make an instant tourist city in a wilderness area.

Gordon Peal, past president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, pointed out that his people have opposed such things for much longer than one year. In 1966 the Fish and Game Association took a stand against a proposal to hold the Olympics in Banff. They were successful, although they stood alone, because they were dealing with the Olympic Committee, which could understand the damage that would be done if the Olympics were allowed, with their attendant crowds, and people to take the crowds' money. Now we are dealing with a government which invited developers to submit plans, and is encouraging the project. The Alberta Tourist Association has come out in favour of the plan, and it will be the next to demand another similar development if this precedent is set. Another development is planned for the Jasper area in 1978.

Paulette Atterby, of HOW (Humans on Welfare) said that the Village was planned mainly for skiers, and the

cont'd on page four



Ken Bird photo

Shall we haul it to the dump?

Gateway not dead yet . . .

Commission gets two staffers.

The Gateway will not be unrepresented on the commission investigating the method of selection of its editor after all.

At Monday's Students' Council meeting, council agreed to place two members of the Gateway staff, chosen by the staff, on the Commission. Engineering rep Howard Christensen, who made the motion, explained that as two people who had voted in favor of personnel board's choice of editor had been put on the commission, some attempt should be made to balance it.

Law rep and president-elect, Gerry Riskin, opposed the motion on the grounds that it would cause the number of students on the commission to exceed the number of non-students. He said he had understood the commission to be a method of ruling out political considerations in recommendations on this matter by asking people not directly involved to do the investigation.

He said he could only support the motion if for every Gateway staffer added, there was someone also added from off campus. Riskin later changed his mind however after listening to the debate.

Other suggestions were that one student councillor be removed and one Gateway staffer added to the Commission, that one Gateway staffer be added to the Commission, or that a Gateway staffer be added as a non voting member.

There were also objections, including one from academic vice-president elect, Pat Delaney, to the principle of Gateway staffers being on the commission at all. Delaney said that the Gateway would be allowed to make

submissions and this should be sufficient.

Gateway editor, Bob Beal, felt that "we are faced with a dispute between the newspaper and Students' Council and it is necessary that either both sides be represented or neither be represented on any body formed to solve the dispute."

Council passed the motion un-

amended by a substantial majority.

The Commission was originally created at the second last council meeting. The commission was formed to look into the question of the method of appointment of future Gateway editors and the issue centering around the appointment to the Gateway editorship of an in-

cont'd on page three

Kinettes offering bursary

The Kinette Club of Edmonton is now accepting applications for a bursary in Social Work in the amount of \$1,500. The bursary is available to a student in a master's program in Social Work at any Canadian university. Applicants should be residents of Alberta and willing to work in this province for a period of one year upon completion of their training.

Application forms and further information is available from Mrs. A.W. Manning, Chairman of the Kinette Bursary Committee, 6707 - 108 Street.

YS wins U of T elections by acclamation

TORONTO (CUP) - Student politics at the University of Toronto have been thrown into chaos as it appears that a Young Socialist slate will be acclaimed to the presidential and vice-presidential positions on the Students Administrative Council (SAC).

Until last Thursday night (Mar 2) Young Socialist Katy Curtin was one of three candidates running for president.

But Thursday both other candidates issued press releases announcing their withdrawal from the race. Present SAC vice-president Phil Dack, who had reluctantly decided to run on U of T's traditional left-liberal slate only a few hours before the closing of nominations, decided by early Thursday morning that Student Unionism at U of T was going nowhere and announced his withdrawal.

The other leading contender engineering student Eric Miglin, running on the U of T's traditional conservative slate was forced to withdraw when one of his vice-presidential running mates decided to drop out of the race.

The managers of the Miglin

ticket apparently thought that the Young Socialist slate would also withdraw from the contest because a victory by acclamation would not provide them with the mandate they had been seeking.

However after consultation with her supporters, Curtin crossed them out by deciding to keep the YS slate in the election. The victory came as quite a surprise both to the University of Toronto and the Young Socialists.

Already some U of T students have started petitions calling for new elections and the ouster of the YS slate before they can take office May 1. According to the SAC constitution, a petition of 2000 signatures can impeach a student rep but Kathy Dalton, Young Socialist campaign manager, said she is calling a protest meeting against the impeachment attempt. If there are new elections she said, the YS would again contest them.

Miglin also said he would consider entering a new election.

Present SAC president Bob Spencer, is pushing a petition of his own calling on students to keep him in office until new elections can be held next fall.

TODAY

DEPT OF PHILOSOPHY

The Dept. of Philosophy invites you to attend two lectures by its visiting Professor, Arne Naess. Today at 3:30 p.m. in Tory TL-11, Professor Naess will speak on "A Defence of Unscientific World Views". On Thursday March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in TL-11, he will speak on "What is a Scientific Theory?".

CANADIAN POET TO READ

Phyllis Webb of Vancouver will give a reading of her poetry today at 8 p.m. in the SUB Art Gallery. Miss Webb is the author of "The Sea is also a Garden", "Naked Poems" and "Selected Poems 1954 - 1965".

FOS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all interested FOSers at 7 p.m. in SUB

ANTI-POLLUTION CAR

At 7:30 p.m. in room 345 of the New Engineering Bldg., Professor I. Smith will be giving a slide presentation on the development of "Miss Purity". Miss Purity is an anti-pollution car built by U. of T. staff and students. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

PIANO RECITAL

Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall, pianist Sandra Hunt will perform the works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin. Admission is free.

WEEKEND

RUHANI SATSANG

Sunday, March 12 at 10 a.m. in SUB 280, there will be readings and tapes of the Great Master, explaining the Path Godwards.

OTHERS

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

If you're thinking of moving out of your suite or apartment at the end of a term and have any questions concerning your lease, contact Student Legal Services in SUB 272 or phone 432-5329. (Monday - Thursday from 6:30 - 9 p.m.). Our advice is free.

DIET AND EXERCISE CLASSES
Every Wednesday at noon in the West Gym, the Dept. of Health and Student Health sponsor Diet and Exercise Classes for women.

BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION SERVICE

Anyone interested or needing birth control or abortion information can contact Marg (MWF at 466-9216), Terri (anytime at 435-5662) or Susan (pm only at 439-3689).

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LOST AND FOUND DEPT

LOST: Wedding and engagement ring set in CAB cafe. Please return to Cafe management or phone Mrs. Nina Lawrence at 446-2382 - collect.

RECITAL

The U of A String Quartet will play quartets by Hydn, Bartok, and Schubert for members of the Chamber Music Society at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall on Wednesday, March 15.

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Students are required immediately to fill positions on the Administration Board for 1972-73. This is a major Board of the Students' Union and deals with matters of finance and personnel; making recommendations to Students' Council. If you are interested, or need more information, please contact one of the following people, or leave your name and phone number with the Receptionist in the Students' Union Offices.

Gary West - 484 - 4017
Vera Radio - 432 - 4236
Charlie Starko - 432 - 7072

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The University Of Lethbridge summer session 1972 SESSION 1-MAY 8 to JUNE 9 timetable

*ON CAMPUS

EDUCATION 3160 Sec. A
SEMINAR IN TEACHING
The Seminar in Teaching is a required course for all students preparing for teaching. This course is a prerequisite for the Professional Semester. In addition to the theoretical aspects of the course, the laboratory phase requires that students work in a school(s) for a minimum of 30 hours during the session. The grading for this course will be on a credit/non-credit basis.
Please consult, on or before April 14, 1972, with:

DR. ERIC MOKOSCH
THE UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

EDUCATION 4160 Sec. A
INTERNSHIP IN TEACHING
The teaching internship involves full-time teaching in a school situation which provides optimal conditions for the intern's professional development.
Placements are available in both city and county school systems. Interns can expect to receive an allowance of \$5.00 per day for a maximum of 40 days. The demands of internship are such that it is inadvisable for students to consider enrolment in another course during this period.

NOTE: Students are encouraged to register early in the event that a limit has to be placed on enrolments.
Please consult, on or before April 14, 1972, with:

DR. S. A. EARL
THE UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

EDUCATION 4110 Sec. A
COMPARATIVE EDUCATION
Contemporary systems of education in selected countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

PSYCHOLOGY 4510 Sec. A
Psychometrics
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

PHILOSOPHY 4000 Sec. A
Studies in Philosophy
Mondays and Wednesdays

SOCIOLOGY 2050 Sec. A
Sociology of the Community
Tuesdays and Thursdays

EDUCATION 4800 Sec. A
Social Studies
Mondays and Wednesdays

REGISTRATION AND ENROLMENT

Prospective students must submit the current Summer Session Application for Admission and Registration Form by April 14, 1972, along with a minimum \$40.00 deposit to:

The Office of the Registrar
The University of Lethbridge
Lethbridge, Alberta

ENVIRONMENTALISTS AND ECOLOGISTS

STOP has been aware that a number of people around this campus are currently engaged in or have been working on various aspects of environmental research. In order to pool resources and to avoid overlapping in various areas, STOP's own researchers would gladly accept and exchange new information. Contact STOP in SUB230, phone 432-5165 or contact the Gateway.

BOREAL CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Boreal Circle will be held on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. The speaker will be Dr. J.M. Harrison from the Dept. of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa. He will speak on "Harnessing Science for Northern Development".

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FRENCH FILM

Tuesday, March 21 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Wednesday, March 22 at 11 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre there will be a French film (L'Etranger - The Stranger) based on the French Literary masterpiece by Albert Camus. Directed by Lucino Visconti with Marcello Mastroianni. French dialogue with English subtitles; color; 104 minutes. Restricted Adult. Admission is free.

PUBLIC LECTURE

The Dept. of Comparative Literature and the Dept. of English cordially invite you to attend a lecture by Professor Benjamin Weems (McGill University) entitled "A Possible Model for the Historical Transformation of Literary Forms, dealing specifically with the example of Allegory" to be delivered in TB 45 at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 27. On the following afternoon, Tuesday, March 28, Professor Weems will conduct an informal colloquium on Comparative Literature at 1:30 p.m. in Tory 14-6.

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Deadline for receipt of applications is April 5, 1972.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA

Applications are invited from Science and Mathematics students for graduate scholarships tenable in the Department for candidates planning to work towards M.Sc. or Ph.D. degrees. Three types of awards are available. (1) Killam Memorial Scholarships, with values in the range \$4200 to \$4500 per annum. (2) Texaco Canada Ltd. Fellowship in Oceanography (restricted to Canadian citizens) valued at \$3700 per annum. (3) University awards, which range in value from \$2800 to \$3600 per annum, and for which some teaching duties are required. Fees (approximately \$700) have to be paid from these awards. Holders of Killam Scholarships and the Texaco Canada Fellowship may supplement their awards by demonstrating in laboratories if they wish.

Although the department and staff associated with it cover most specialisations in Earth Sciences, particular emphasis is placed on a wide spectrum of research relating to Marine Geology and Marine Geophysics. There is excellent cooperation between members of the department, the Department of Oceanography and Bedford Institute. A booklet with further details can be obtained from the Chairman.

students' council meeting amendment? what amendment?

Students' Council ran into a rather unusual series of snags in the course of passing a motion to create a Woman's study Board at its last meeting.

Commerce rep and executive vice - president - elect Rob Spraggins took opposition to the proposed method of selection of the board members and moved an amendment to this portion of the document under consideration. After debate, ag rep Hans Lung moved to previous question - to vote on the amendment without further debate.

Perfectly normal so far.

However, at this point, law rep and president - elect Gerry Riskin, who had seconded the amendment, realized that the amendment was not workable, and moved to table it indefinitely.

There was then a flurry of Robert's Rules books as councillors checked whether a motion to table took precedence over a motion to previous question. Academic vice - president and acting speaker Dave Biltek announced that it did, and asked councillors to vote on the motion to table.

Engineering rep Howard Christensen expressed his total confusion whether they were voting to table the motion to previous question or the amendment.

Biltek replied that as he understood it, they were voting to table the entire motion. Riskin corrected him, claiming that he had only intended to table the amendment.

Spraggins and Riskin then realized that it would be simpler just to withdraw the amendment, and did so - leaving councillors with fingers uselessly primed above the vote machine triggers.

Secretary Vera Radio attempted to comment, but was unable to speak. It is uncertain whether her mind had been blown by the series of events or her teeth were stuck together with toffee.

There was a motion to previous question (on the main motion this time). Biltek asked if there was objection to ending debate and seeing none ruled to dispense with a vote on previous question.

In the mounting disarray of the whole procedure, several councillors asked what they were voting on. Someone asked for a roll call vote. Less perceptive councillors stated that a roll call vote on a move to previous question was out of order.

After the rededding proceedings had been explained to everyone's satisfaction, Biltek began the roll call vote. He first called on pharmacy rep and vice

- president - elect (admin.) Garry West.

West, who apparently had not been paying attention, replied, "What?"

Gateway Commission
continued from page one
dividual with no support on the newspaper's staff.

The original members of the commission were: the university provost, A. A. Ryan, the university ombudsman, Dr. Scott, the Edmonton Journal editor or his designate, one member of Students' Council and one member of the S U Executive. Sci rep and vice-president (services) elect Beth Kuhnke, and S U President Don McKenzie were elected to fill these last two positions.

At Monday's council meeting, McKenzie announced that the commission members "have all been contacted" and that they would meet to discuss procedure today.

McKenzie also announced that Journal editor, Andrew Snadden, had appointed associate editor, Don McGillvery, to serve as his designate.

At a staff meeting yesterday, the Gateway staff chose former news and Casserole editor, Sid Stephen, and first year news writer Dave McCurdy to serve as their representatives.



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New horizons open for SUTV through flexibility of videotape

Videotape is one of the newest and most exciting forms of expression in the field of visual arts. It is also relatively simple because no processing is involved. The videotape camera has two tracks, one for the sound and one for the picture so that both sound and picture can be shown simultaneously. Videotape is especially suitable for experimental purposes as tapes can be erased and reused several times without ill effects. With this in mind Students' Union TV was formed in November, 1971, under the direction of Don Spence and

Dave Ragosin. The project in its first year of operation had a capital expenditures budget of \$1,800 and an operating budget of \$450. SUTV bought a portable videotape recorder with camera and monitor, swapped some old silent monitors for others with sound capability, and connected the old SUB fixed closed circuit system into a portable one-camera closed circuit system.

In its first year SUTV was concerned mainly with laying the foundations and exploring the applications of video. Future success for the venture depend on how favourable a particular student executive is to the idea.

Facilities for SUTV are hard to come by though. At present the group makes use of studios the Education Audio-Visual department. SUTV also works with CKSR to produce program soundtracks. The staff would like to have a studio in SUB, possibly Room 238.

There are a great many possibilities for SUTV. It is hoped that it can expand its operations to serve students and groups in gaining access to videotape recording as a community organizing tool as well as producing programs for cable television. It is hoped that a tape exchange with other Canadian universities can be set up and that closed circuit TV can be relayed to various viewing areas in SUB when there is an overflow crowd in the Theatre. Classes at Free University North could also be video-taped to be replayed later or be carried live via closed circuit. SUTV hopes to expand closed circuit into HUB when it is completed as a cable system is included in the contract, and to expand this facility to Lister Hall.

SUTV still needs people. People with ideas, including crazy ones are welcome to try them out. No experience is necessary, and all interested persons are invited to drop in to SUB 238B.

by David Chan

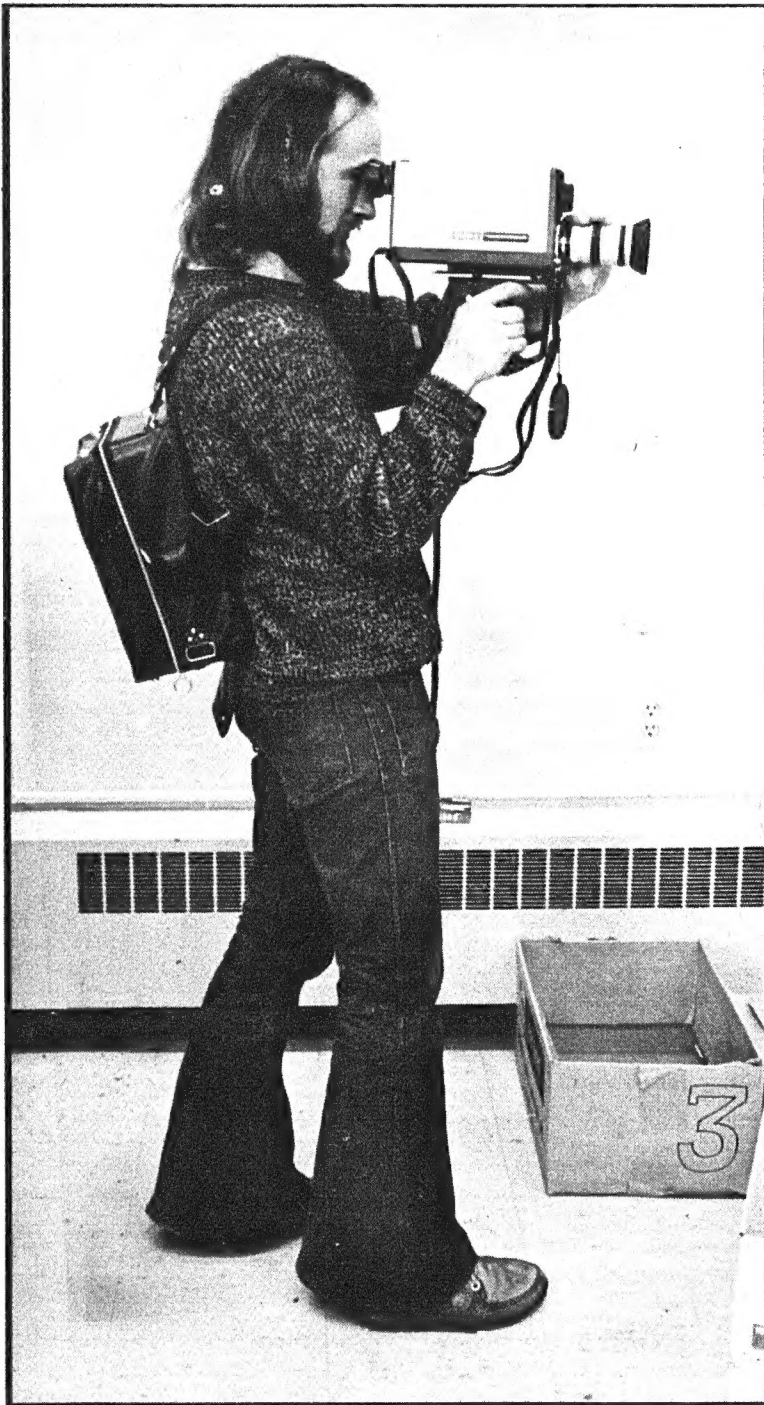


Photo: Henri R. Pallard

Development opposed

cond't from page 1

accommodations weren't exactly two dollar a night hostels. Atterly went on to point out that there was little provision made for people with little money to spend, such as camping facilities, although that style of accommodation is far more compative with the values of a park. Ray Jamb president of the Alberta Federation of Labour then spoke. He said that a year ago the AFL had appeared before the National Parks Association, and pointed out the difference between the New "Goals and Policy for the National Parks" and the original statement of Parks National Policy. He suggested that the government not allow any more private enterprise development in the parks, and encourage taking over the lease of investors already in them. This would avoid the profit motive fighting against preservation of the parks while providing facilities for people to enjoy them. Any money made could be returned to park maintenance, but the main value would be that the environment would not suffer due to cutting costs and increasing profits. Jamha said that it is an urban population density in the parks, and impact

on the fragile alpine environment is frightening to contemplate.

Cy Hampson, an Alberta naturalist and photographer, said he had contacted some politicians to find what our elected representatives felt on the issue. A common response was, "Now is there really an issue here? Is this a matter of importance?" Don Getty, Provincial Intergovernment Affairs, said that the Conservative Government was playing a wait-and-see role.

The last official comment was "What is more important, the natural wilderness, or twelve story buildings?" Large concentrations of people cannot coexist with nature. A ski-hill is a thing of beauty only in the winter, and of use only to the skier. Packing snow down kills underlying vegetation, garbage collects under lifts, (two feet deep at Marmot), and trees, habitats for many animals, are destroyed.

Opposition has come from the U of A Students' Council. Education rep, Wendy Yurchuk, received a \$150 grant from the council to publicize the situation facing the Lake Louise area in reference to this project. She can be contacted for further information at 424-5484.

by Grant Hurlburt

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

The continuing saga of the Gateway was enacted tonight in spite of bitchy news editors and recalcitrant photographers. Those witnesses to the bloody drama tonight were: Dennis Windrim, Micky Quesnel, Ron Yakimchuk (our as yet unanointed Sun King), Ternoway, Walter Nielsen, and Stu Layfield, our resident sports freaks, Bob Mack (who never returned), Dave Bird, Fugi (who will finally see his story in print), Barbara Preece, Elke Siebels, Lana Yakimchuk, and Ann Parker, our loyal and faithful typists, the inimitable council-reporter Bob Blair, Ross Harvey, Steve Brown (who finally learned how to write press releases), the versatile Henri Pallard, Beth Nilsen, Dave McCurdy, our lord and master Bob Beal, Ken Orchard, and our long-suffering photogs Headrick and Cheladyn, not to mention our Snake-from-Vancouver Harvey G. (for it's great to be back) Thomgirt.

Departments Editor-in-chief-Bob Beal (432-5178), news-Elsie Ross (432-5168), Sports- Ron Ternoway (432-4329), advertising Percy Wickman (432-4241) production- Jim Selby and Ron Yakimchuk, Photo-Barry Headrick and Don Bruce (432-4355) arts -Ross Harvey, and last but not least, publisher Harvey G. Thomgirt (432-5168).

The Gateway is published bi-weekly by the students of the University of Alberta. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Short Short deadline is two days prior to publication. The Gateway is printed by North Hill News, Ltd.

Why me worry?



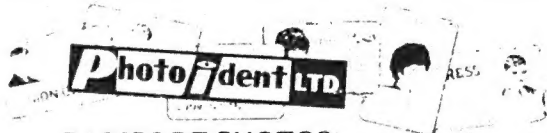
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whassat?

The Gateway

Re: The Phys. Ed. Gab Rooms

Attention all students!

If you are a member of a committee or work group and you are looking for a conference room, look no further than the Physical Education "Library". Here, amongst continuous noise and confusion, you will find an ideal spot to air your views without interrupting anyone else's train of thought. If someone else is speaking softly to a neighbour, you may have to speak up to make yourself heard. If you need to telephone a fellow committee member, there is a free public telephone placed conveniently by the door. You may, however, have to speak loud and clear to make yourself heard over the adjoining din.

To all physical education students: a new course entitled P.E.I. will be offered next year. It deals mainly with the use of etiquette and respect for fellow students while using the library.

George Cuff
Rec. Admin.2

Shot Dog

The Gateway,

I live in North Garneau and am the owner of a dog whom I must confess has a tendency to chew up the garbage in our lane. I am fully aware how aggravating it can be to fall prey to a garbage saboteur, as ours has also been struck, but the other day she returned with her rear full of buckshot. These have since abscessed and are causing her much pain.

I am unable to see the reasoning of the person who did this. I find it hard to believe that the dog could connect the shooting with the fact that she was in a garbage-can. Hopefully she will also not connect her injury with people, as she is now very friendly and I'd hate to see that change.

In a reasonable society one would expect that the individual who's garbage had been ransacked to burden me with his complaint and not my dog. Had he approached me with his problem I would have felt it necessary to tie her up to insure the safety of his garbage. I am now forced to tie her up to protect her. The difference between the two is that I now harbour some hostile feelings towards the person who felt that the best action to take was the shooting of my dog.

Hilary McLean

Just Society

The Gateway

I happened to pick up one of your issues, February the 10th to be exact. The letter written by Harold Moore was most interesting to me a senior citizen still farming not by choice but

because youth can not take over due to the present idiotic squeeze we are in. There is no way a young couple can take over our farm of 1280 acres with 918 acres under cultivation.

Which is a very good unit and should return a net income of some \$10,000.00 for a year. But the price we get for over producing against our imports, brings the net income down below poverty level. I am certainly all out for our youth. I am certain you can not blame them for conditions as do many older people.

We must look to them for guidance with their high standard of education. I consider it a disgrace, a shame and a crime to think of all the Graduates coming out of colleges every spring and no jobs for them under this so called Just Society. There is no need of it if we have a young country with all sorts of jobs needed to build our country into a highly productive country in fact, we have one of the richest countries in the world. And yet we sell out all our Natural Resources for next to nothing and import help to operate them while our youth go tramping the country side. When in hell are we going to be able to call ourselves Canadians and stand on our own feet. Students it is up to you! Stand up and fight for Justice and a guaranteed income for all. Run Young women and men in all constituencies across Canada and kick out all the old politicians Put the young people to work at what they are educated for. And no one over 65 should be working. This is a farce!

I remain your truly
Sidney Travers
Fairview, Alberta

It's my issue too

The Gateway,

For the last three years or more I have been engaged in a series of quiet battles and endeavours to make the concept of academic freedom a meaningful one at this University. The battles, have at one time or another, cost me my job, pay increments, and a great deal of psychological stress; the endeavours (including the Course Guide, the Committee to Investigate Teaching's Pass/Fail experiment, and the recent GFC Committee on Staff Files) have cost time, effort, and incredible frustration at bureaucratic obstacles. My concerns have been, throughout that time, equally divided between those for my own skin, my students, and my colleagues all as reflections of my concern for a healthy University.

Over these years, I have often been sustained by the presence and policies of the Gateway, which has appeared to represent (loudly, but also honestly) the principles of participatory democracy as consistently as one could want. The Gateway has, thankfully, never been unbiassed in its opinions and reportage - and neither have I. It has - and I hope I have - however, been eminently fair in its attitude toward the University while it

has held to principles, it has never hesitated to give its opponents full voice, to admit its errors, and to defend itself when it felt that its "errors" were justified.

Over these years, too, there have been many times when I have wanted nothing more than to throw up my hands in despair and simply walk away from the issue. This is one of them. Writing this letter itself is exceedingly difficult since I am not, as you may have noticed, talking about you as much as about myself. But that is the point: in a very real sense the Gateway has been and is part of me; and I shall no more be able to walk away from it's tribulations than I have been from my own.

As of now, the one ray of hope I can find in all of this is that the Gateway issue will be able to mobilize not only the students but also the Faculty and staff of this University (which are certainly at least as apathetic as the students have been in most of their issues) in the same manner and to the same extent as the case of Professor Ted Kemp, a few years ago, was able to mobilize the students. Perhaps we can all learn to work together - if only for a short while - from all of this.

God knows I need another issue like a hole in the head; but please do call on me if there is anything I can do to support you in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Dirk L. Schaeffer,
Assistant Professor,
Dept. of Psychology

UHS necessary

The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice my dismay at the current discussion surrounding the University Health Service and the apparent lack of appreciation of its beneficial and necessary role by some officials of this university.

As graduate student and Ph.D. Candidate I have been several times in need of the existing health service and doubt very much that I would have reached my study goal without major interruptions, if at all, had it not been for the efficient and d immediately available help and care provided by the U.H.S. In my years of studies at various European and North-American universities and colleges, I have not encountered anywhere a more adequate and better functioning health service than at this university, in spite of the unfavorable and limited circumstances under which doctors and personnel are required to work here.

Judging from my personal experience I believe that no alternative form could provide the students of this university with the same intensive, efficient and immediate care. Those who advocate abolishment of the present service and propose alternative and less adequate solutions cannot be acting in good faith or certainly judge from a distorted perspective. That the present health service "bleeds" the university is a ridiculous notion considering the fact that the pressures of a study curriculum at any modern university demand a heavy toll as far as the physical and psychic well-being of the students is concerned. The question is who "bleeds" whom!

Yours sincerely
Karl H. Homann



All letters to the editor should be typed double space, not more than 250 words. Otherwise they may be abridged (exceptions will be considered). The writer is asked to include his name and telephone number with his letter. Pen names will be used at the writer's request. Letters should be sent to THE GATEWAY, Room 282, SUB, Edmonton, or should be dropped off at our offices, no later than 6:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, if they are to appear in the following issue. THE GATEWAY shall not be held responsible for any libel or damages incurred.

«»»

Professor threatens Student

The following letter was sent to a student by one of his profs. The names have, obviously, been changed. The course referred to was a half year course which finished in December and for which Student received a six.

Mr. Student:

This evening I phoned you concerning the return of a book you borrowed from me approximately 10 weeks ago. You agreed to check for the book and return my call with (sic) 20 minutes. You failed to do this.

Needless to say I take a very dim view of your behaviour, or lack thereof. By Tuesday morning, 29 Feb., I shall, therefore, expect one of the following:

- 1) the return of this book,*
- 2) the replacement of this book, or*
- 3) payment of the cost of this book (approximately \$15.00).*

If you fail to do one of the above, I shall:

- 1) submit a grade change for Course 486 rendering you a grade of 1, and*
- 2) do anything else I can to insure that you fail to graduate.*

I suggest that you act on this matter immediately.

Dr. Professor
(signed)

Student says he took 35 minutes to find the book but when he phoned Professor back, there was no answer. This was Thursday night. Professor says he was home for two hours after he phoned Student but received no return call.

Friday afternoon Student put the book in Professor's mailbox and received the above letter (dated Thursday) on Monday.

Student was certain Professor could not carry out his threat as the course in question was already finished and marks submitted. Professor agrees that he hadn't the power to carry it out.

Professor told us he was "sincerely sorry I sent the letter in the first place." He says he has sent Student an apology.

Student, in this case, is in fourth year and knows something about the power of professors. When asked about the possible effect of such threats on a student who was not as knowledgeable as Student, Professor had no comment.

We wonder about the utter arrogance of a professor who has such little respect for his students that he would make such a threat regardless of the circumstances.

Marks are supposed to be based on academic excellence but they can be so easily used by dishonest professors to threaten students to take action on matters outside of academics.

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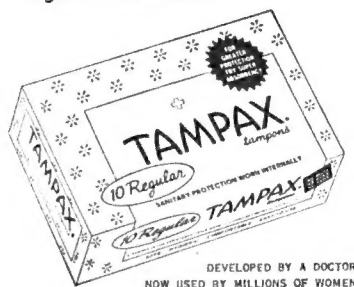


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Student Senator barred from seat

LENNOXVILLE (CUPI) - The administration of Bishops University in Lennoxville has barred a newly elected student senator from taking his seat on Senate.

In the latest of a series of actions against student

representation, Administration President Dennis Healy and Registrar J.P. Dawson notified student council officials that Paul Trollope, elected to Senate Feb. 25 by an overwhelming majority of students was unacceptable as a student representative. There are five

students on the 20 member Senate.

Trollope is a second year student and editor of the student newspaper. He has sat on a number of university bodies including the Faculty of Arts.

Student representatives

speculate that the move is a response to a Board of Governors subcommittee recommendation for increased student representation at all levels, and increase in the power of the Senate and abolition of the Board of Governors as it is presently constituted. The Board is currently composed of Prominent Montreal financiers, corporation executives and chartered accountants who view with distaste the subcommittee recommendations.

In addition, the student newspaper, The Campus, under Trollope's editorship, has severely criticized the workings of the campus administration.

Newly elected student council president, John Keay has made representation to the Principal and Board of Governors that Trollope be allowed to take his seat immediately. He considers the veto of a duly elected student representative by the administration as "undermining the spirit of student representation."

Healey and Dawson claim that Trollope is not considered to be in good academic standing although he has passed all semester examinations.

They also contend that students from the year in which Trollope is enrolled are ineligible for election to the Senate. Yet, according to the University's constitution "student senators shall be elected by and from the full time student body, in such a manner and with such academic divisional representation as the student body shall see fit."

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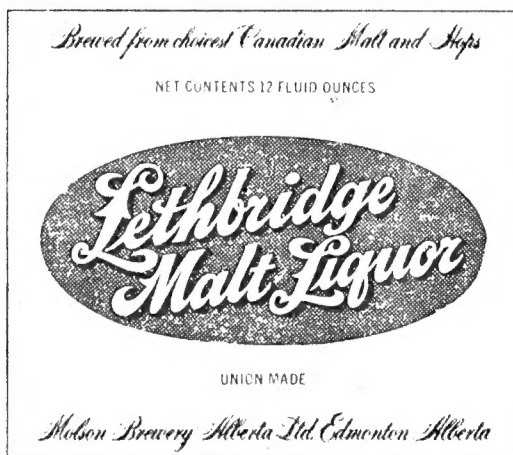
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Welfare can happen to anyone

by Cheryl Croucher

According to popular belief, people on welfare are lazy, no-good bums out to make a fast buck off respectable, law-abiding, tax-paying citizens.

Yet Eighty-eight percent of people on welfare are utterly incapable of earning a living. These are "the elderly, the sick, the disabled, and women in charge of families which require their presence in the home." Those getting "something for nothing" constitute less than two per cent of the total number of people on social assistance in all of Canada.

Accounting for the other twelve per cent are the "unemployed-employable," those men who probably work at jobs that pay modest wages, but who sometimes find themselves unemployed because of lay-offs, job eliminations, little or no education and trade skills, or those with psychological problems that prevent them from even holding a permanent job.

Welfare in Alberta is divided into two categories - city and provincial. To be eligible for city welfare persons must have resided in Edmonton and been self supporting for at least a year; otherwise they have to apply for provincial welfare. Edmonton city welfare is mainly for short term assistance and the provincial for longer terms.

Individual circumstances, such as family size and children's age and sex, determine the amount of assistance provided, be it full or supplemental, in which case the person may be employed but



So bloody cold today...wish we still had the car...Hell, I'd have to park it anyway....Finally, some warmth...where's the elevator? Would you look at him...Just cause I pressed that button he thinks I'm some kind of dirt or something! Just you wait, mister...someday you'll get yours....Gees, I gave her my name and they new I was coming down...what's with this waiting?.....I'm sure I've got time to sit here all day and look at these crummy old magazines...What the hell's he doing calling my name out in front of all these people? Think the whole world should know I'm here?God, this cubby hole of an office...great view of the parking lot Don't like her...questions, questions, good grief they got my name three times, think I'm going to change it or lie or somethingwhat do you mean empty my pockets...Hell, all I want is a little help, you'd think I was some kind of criminal or something...Lady, if I had any income I wouldn't be in this goddamn place....what do you mean I got start selling my stuff, and move...what does she think I am some rat...I'd like to see her live in those holes they pass off on us...All I want is a decent place to live, not some dirty old rat hole. All she have to do is let me have 10 bucks more and I could make...hey, you can't even feed chickens on this amount, want my kids to starve to death? Goddamit what do you mean I have to have the phone cut off...No paper?..... What's this, \$4 a month for clothes...That wouldn't even keep my kid in diapers let alone pants and a shirt...Good Lord, how the hell am I going to manage?..... They're so afraid I'm going to get something from them and I'm not even getting anything...How do they expect me to live...I feel like crawling in a hole...Here we pay into this goddamn thing, then come the time when you need it and they won't give anything....oh yeah, that is gratitude for you....Dammit, I should have listened to mother and never married that no good rat...Look what he's got me into now...I suppose they end up taking him away from me too....You know, the least they could do is smile when they kick in the teeth.....

What is Scientific Theory

The Department of Philosophy will sponsor two lectures by its visiting professor Arne Naess, D. Phil. founder of Oslo School of Philosophy, today at 3:30 p.m. in Tory Lecture-11. Professor Naess will speak on "A Defence of Unscientific World Views." He will speak again Thursday, March 16, at 3:30 p.m. in TL-11 on "What is Scientific Theory?"

Professor Naess has published many books in the areas of Science, Scepticism, as well as books on Ghandi and Spinoza; he is editor-in-chief of Inquiry.

Ontario Gov't to slash student aid

TORONTO (CUP)- Reversing a previous decision and rejecting key recommendations of the Wright Report on Post-Secondary Education, the Ontario Government will slash student aid next year according to a confidential cabinet document.

Funds for the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program will be cut by \$500,000 reducing the program's funding to \$3 million.

Undergraduates can also expect to lose a lot of their Ontario Student Award Program grant money under secret treasury board recommendation revealed to a closed meeting of the Ontario Committee on

is not earning enough. The Department budgets according to "arbitrary" guidelines. For example, the food allowance for a woman is less than for a man. Sufficient medical grounds may warrant exceptions for special diets. The limit on rent dictates the type of housing the welfare recipient is able to obtain. Allowances are not made for telephone services. The City of Edmonton Social Assistance Department would not release the exact guideline figures).

The welfare system is a failure though and the lutor most responsible for this is the deduction of extra income from the total monthly allotment should it exceed the allowable amount.(\$25!) In other words, welfare recipients pay 100 per cent income tax. Thus there is no chance or incentive for persons to get out. This, is the Welfare Trap.

Some efforts have been made to change the present system however.

In 1971, the City of Edmonton Social Assistance Department finished a 3 year Special Project that dealt with

the unemployed-employable.

A total of 109 families voluntarily participated in the project. Their progress and final results were compared with a corresponding control group on the regular welfare program.

The project based itself on the "hypothesis that, given intensive counselling, encouragement, and mobilization of existing resources, a social assistance client can be channelled into a satisfactory job placement that will result in eventual reduction of dependency and the need for financial assistance."

Usually the first time a person applies for welfare, it is a last resort after all other means of financial aid have been exhausted. Shame and embarrassment typify the applicant's emotional state, for he is very anxious to get back on his feet.

But, as time drags on and the disappointments pile up, the welfare way of life or life style becomes more ingrained. Each return happens to welfare becomes a little easier, a little more often, and each stay a little longer than the last.

This process is a self-perpetuating downward spiral that breaks down and steals away the individual's dignity and self-respect.

Studies indicate that someone on assistance for three years will ninety per cent of the time remain on the rolls.

The project attempted to treat the people as responsible individuals rather than merely numbers in case histories. People were called by their first names, and offered a cup of coffee when they came in. The warm friendly atmosphere seemed to cut down barriers and gave people a feeling of acceptance as persons. Clients participated in budget planning, and formed committees to discuss problems and to make their own decisions. At the same time persons had their education upgraded or were retrained in other jobs if they wanted this. Several

recommendaions to the government come out of this study as well.

Social workers and persons involved in the project suggested that intensive counselling and use of its services such as marriage and psychological counselling and legal services could be used to much greater advantage than at present. Increased expenditure at the beginning of the cycle would help the person back on his feet immediately with the end result that people would remain off the welfare rolls.

Before any advancement can be made though the public misconceptions about welfare must be changed. The stigma of welfare must be relegated to the past. After all, welfare can happen to anyone, even you.

U of A excavating in Italy

This year four courses will be offered - Roman Archeology and Civilization, The Art of the Baroque in Rome, Topics in Papal History, L'Histoire dans l'antiquite - as well as archeological studies at Monte Irsi, in southern Italy where the U of A is excavating under the direction of Dr. A. M. Small of the classics department.

Courses in Rome have the same value as those taught on campus and for the same duration - six weeks. Classes are limited to twenty-five students and stress lecture - excursions. They are organized to leave students as much time for private study and sight-seeing as possible.

Interested students should contact Dr. G. Hermanses, Department of Classics.

Australian judge to speak here on law

The inaugural speaker for the John Alexander Wier Memorial Lectures will be the Right Honourable Sir Victor Windeyer, an eminent judge of the High Court of Australia. He will deliver a lecture in two parts entitled Public Law and Legal Institutions-An Australian Viewpoint on March 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium Social room. He will give a lecture on The Place of Law in History and of History in Law the following week.

Sir Victor completed his education in Sydney, and was admitted to the Bar of New South Wales in 1925. He lectured at the University of Sydney Law School for many years, and was appointed to the High Court of Australia in 1958 and to the Privy Council in 1963. Among his publications are a leading text on Lectures on Legal History and many scholarly articles on legal and historical topics.

The sponsor of these lectures is the Institute of Law Research and Reform which operates by agreement between the U of A, the Law Society of Alberta, the Law Society of Alberta and the Provincial government. The two aspects of the Institute's work are (1) the achievement of Law reform and encouragement of general research in the law. For further information and complementary tickets please telephone the Institute offices at 432-5291 or call in at +402 Law Centre, U of A.

Ed. Note: The following article was written at the end of January, 1972 and is now somewhat dated.

One morning a while back I woke up to an editorial by CHED editorialist, Eddie Keen. He was talking about Welfare Slum Housing and gave names and addresses and invited the public to go and look for themselves.

My photographer - roommate, Gary Armstrong, and I went and did just that. We went to some of the homes of the welfare recipients and talked to the people. Generally they were co-operative, their homes spotless and the predicament one of the most frustrating stories of red-tape and apathy on the part of people who can help them.

Only three people refused to invite us into their homes. One was a woman who feared that publicity of her predicament would get in trouble with her landlord. She did not wish to go home-hunting with her seven children in the middle of winter.

Most of the people did not want their photographs taken or their names mentioned, probably to avoid embarrassments or hassles with their landlords.

I have tried to present the facts as I have found them, anyone wishing to check my sources is invited to do so.

Edmonton's a nice place

SAME COMPLAINTS

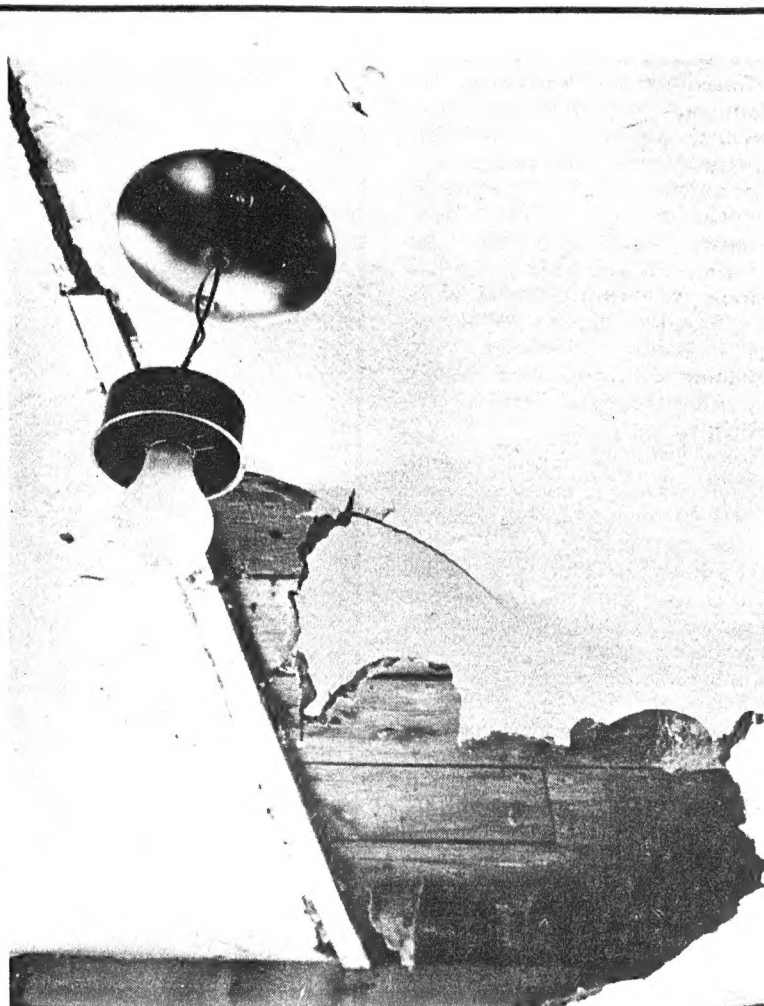
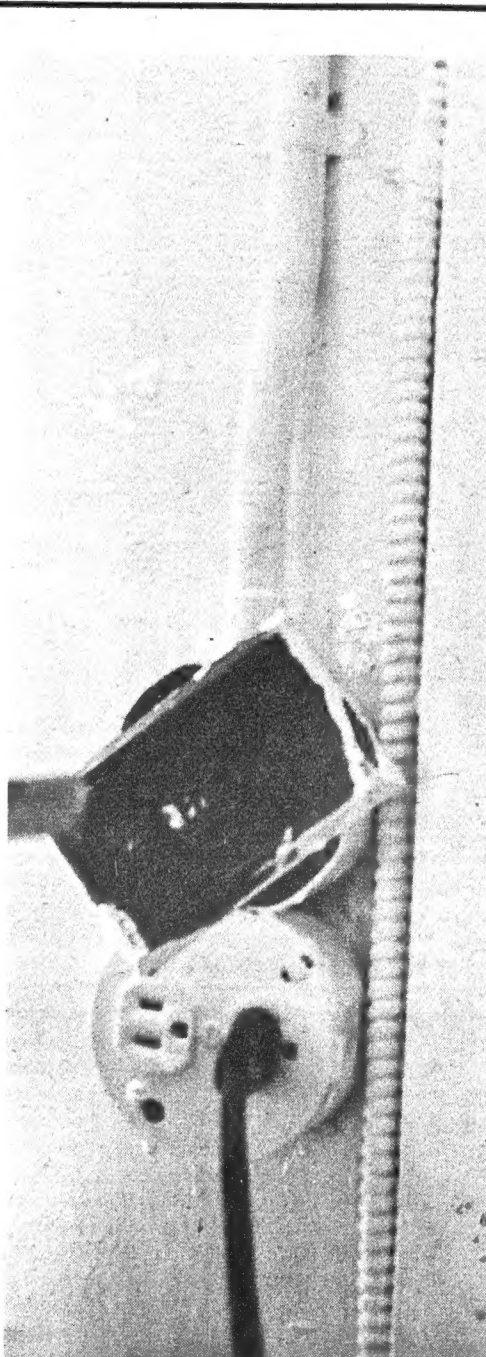
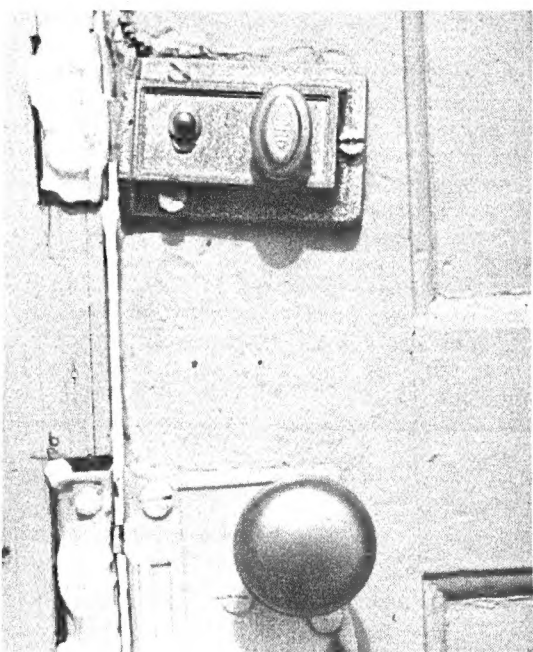
In our tour of the houses many things kept coming up again and again. There were many complaints about the heating and the lack of properly fitting doors and windows. In one house one door was boarded up because of the draft.

In all of the houses, the people had complained to the authorities. Their complaints apparently fell on

are about 3,000 families in the city needing low-cost housing.

Many complained of inadequate inspections by the housing and welfare departments. Many times the only thing the people were sure of was that the deaf ears and idle fingers.

One woman expressed a need for the city to build low-cost housing units. Statistics back her up. There



CONDEMNED HOUSING

The first three pictures are of the inside of a house at 10224 - 95 St. The house is owned by John Lakusta who wanted to rent the place for \$150 a month. The present tenant talked the price down to \$130 a month. Living there are a man, a woman, and two children ages 6 years and 2 months.

Their house has been condemned by the city.

The house has no basement, a hole in the floor and parts of the same floor that can double for trampolines. The lack of weatherproofing makes the place extremely drafty. The only source of heat is a gas-burner heater located in the living room. The present tenant told us that they cannot keep food in the cupboards because of the mice. He also told us that the wiring is all outside the walls and the place has many areas where the wiring is bare.

He has complained to Social Service and he guesses they have told Lakusta, but nothing has been done. They want to move.

The last picture is of a house at 10354 - 93 St. It too is owned by Lakusta. A native family with 7 children live there. The bricks in the building are gaped in many places and the masonry is cracking. It too has been condemned by the city.

story Fugi

photo G. Armstrong

WELFARE DOESN'T CARE

When we talked to Gene Cardinal and his wife in their home on 129 St., they both seemed to stress this point that welfare doesn't seem to care.

Their home is spotless and well kept up despite the many things wrong with it. Their five children were all happy and playing when we arrived.

One child is mute and needs special education the family cannot provide for him.

Their home is owned by Warner Jansen and the rent is \$185. Because of the archaic heating system and faulty plumbing the utilities run very high, in the neighborhood of \$50 a month.

Gene Cardianl and his young son Mike can be seen in front of the heater, located in a basement so cold that snow drifts through the door. The furnace seems home-made and is a fire hazard that puts many of B.C.'s forests to shame. The family also has to use the stove to help heat the home.

Some of the things we saw were a roof collapsing and leaking, an oven door held closed by a piece of wire attached to an adjacent cupboard, small and drafty bedrooms. Gene also complained of various other things that haven't been looked after, like the repair of the stove, (half of the burners don't work) mice, and painting of the house (Jansen did give them two gallons of paint for Christmas).

The Cardinal residence is at 12529 - 129 St.



ce to live!

landlord would be around to collect the rent once a month. Despite the obviously depressing surroundings, the people were trying to make the best of their existence.

It is obvious that many landlords are making good money in this racket. Jack Kussen, has had his apartments described as depressing, soiled and dirty, unpainted and uncleaned with hallways inadequately lit, indicating "a landlord ... that didn't care." Social workers were so appalled by living conditions in some of Jack Kussen's apartments that a portfolio of pictures was supplied to the Provincial Minister of Welfare two years ago. They say nothing was done. Mr. Kussen lives on Valley View Drive.

Many violations of the law are known but the city seems to prefer to be unaware of the problem. The renting of rooms in the Bigson Block downtown, (96 & Jasper) where people are living in basement rooms without windows, is a clear violation of the law. The city Health Inspectors seem to be blind about this one. Ald. Ron Hayter has described places as fire-traps with fire-escapes that would require the skill of Houdini. Places advertised as furnished, having furniture that seems to have been picked up at the local dump.

In view of the city center are the "Flats Areas" of housing where there is no water and the outdoor bathroom is the proverbial 330 yd. dash. Why doesn't the Health department act? Why doesn't the city act? Why are all the atrocities unpunished??

LAWS FAVOUR LANDLORD

The laws concerning the renting of houses and rooms are all in favor of the landlord. The landlord, following legal procedure, can throw out a tenant for any reason. He can terminate the lease if you complain too much, or if he wants his relatives to move in.

Cracking down on these landlords would be a first step. Up until now the landlords had a good thing going. High rent, guaranteed rent, minimum maintenance, and a clientele of all the people on social assistance. A good business venture with almost guaranteed results. In fact the Health department would probably leave you alone because it wasn't worth it to try and prosecute.

The Health Board has four inspectors, The Medical Health Officer, a couple of aldermen, and citizens. These inspectors are frustrated because many of their recommendations are never implemented. Some recommendations are over 30 years old.

The legal system is also to blame in the Housing situation. There are too many loopholes and not enough legislation.

But if we tear down all these places that have been condemned and those that aren't fit for human habitation, what will we do with all the people that are left homeless? At the present time the city rents 757 housing units and owns considerable amounts of commercial property.

Yet when Ald. Dave Ward tried to find out from Social Service how many of these places were rented to welfare recipients he was told that there was "considerable difficulty in obtaining the information". Surely the city knows the addresses of the welfare recipients, and they must know the addresses of the homes the city owns. Where is the problem?

Mr. Ward's inquiry of whether the rent was raised

Or is it?

for people on Social assistance was answered in this same way. Social Service said, "The policy of the Department is that the client is responsible to locate housing and that the agreement is between the landlord and the client, not the Department. Our experience in having claims from landlords for rental arrears, damage, etc. indicates the *soundness of that policy*."

Not only should the city get more involved in public housing but they should set standards for rent, enforce those standards with stiffer legislation and start proceedings immediately. Things like Omniplex, newer freeways and other projects should become secondary to the issue of a fellow human being's plight. How can you place priorities when a man's family and life are endangered by such an environment. Why can't the city prevent the tax-payers' money from being WASTED on these high-priced hovels.

TO DATE

Under the urging of Ald. Ron Hayter nine aldermen from city council went on a tour of some of the houses. His comments on Welfare and slum housing had some strong feelings.

These slum landlords are being treated too kindly by the city. It's time we cracked down and that time is now. Many of these slum landlords have refrained from fixing up terrible premises for one simple reason--why spend money when you don't have to?

Greater pressure from the city would simply activate the vast majority of landlords to improve their premises because they don't want the money to stop flowing in.

In an inspection of slum housing, the indignities seem only physical. But in reality this sort of condition warps the mind and soul as well as the body. It creates an army of people without hope, caught in the clutches of a system that exploits them for being poor, needy, or uneducated.

The money given to the people on welfare is tax money collected for the purposes to do with as the government sees fit. The people are represented by the elected representatives. These representatives act many times on the opinions of the professionals in a certain field. Inquires by Aids. Ron Hayter and Ward to Dr. Ball of the Health Department resulted in a report from Ball which was very aptly described by Eddie Keen as "a series of excuses on why the Health department cannot do its job".

Provincial studies and recommendations are needed; they come about out of public pressure, your pressure.

ELLIS DEVELOPMENTS CO.

One of the biggest rip-offs Gary and I encountered were the three homes we visited owned by a firm known as Ellis Development Company. The company is owned by Dr. Adler, an Edmonton dentist.

At the first of these homes we visited (10506 - 149 St.) we were greeted by a young woman who was wearing a winter parka because her house was so cold.

She stated that Dr. Adler would not fit her place with storm windows because "to get the windows fitted for storm windows would be too expensive." The place is very drafty and the only heat register in the place is located in the living room. It's about one foot wide.

She also told us that about a month after she moved in, the roof collapsed. It took the landlord a month before it was finally fixed.

The basement floods and has very poor drainage every time it rains. The place is rented for \$155 a month plus about \$30 for utilities. Part of this cost resulting from having to use the stove as an additional heating source.

The house is rented un-furnished but the young lady has a remarkably clean and pleasant home, not at all like the pictures of lazy slouches and living room garbage heaps which are usually represented as the welfare environment.

The next house we visited was a home rented by Dr. Adler which has as the only heating in the whole house, a space heater about three feet high. The thermostat for the heater was hanging from the roof on a wire, out of the reach of anyone.

The lack of heating resulted in the lack of anything from the cold water tap, and the cold spell two weeks ago froze the hot water pipe. The man had to furnish the place himself.

The bathroom tap drips constantly. The ceiling was painted but the paint is chipping. There are large cracks all along the outside of the house and it seems that half of the house is sinking.

The man fixed up the hole that is given the name of basement, and, for the improvement, Dr. Adler raised the rent. The house also boasts Dr. Adler's money saving idea on storm windows.

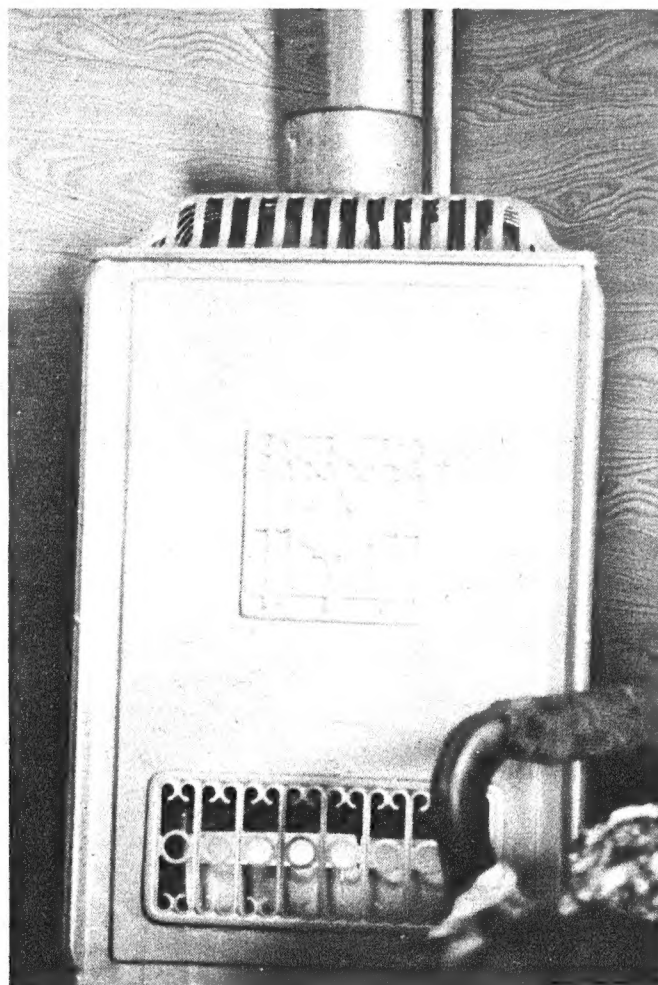
The third house located at 10502 - 149 St. was rented to a woman, who, when we visited her, was glad to talk to us to register her complaints with someone.

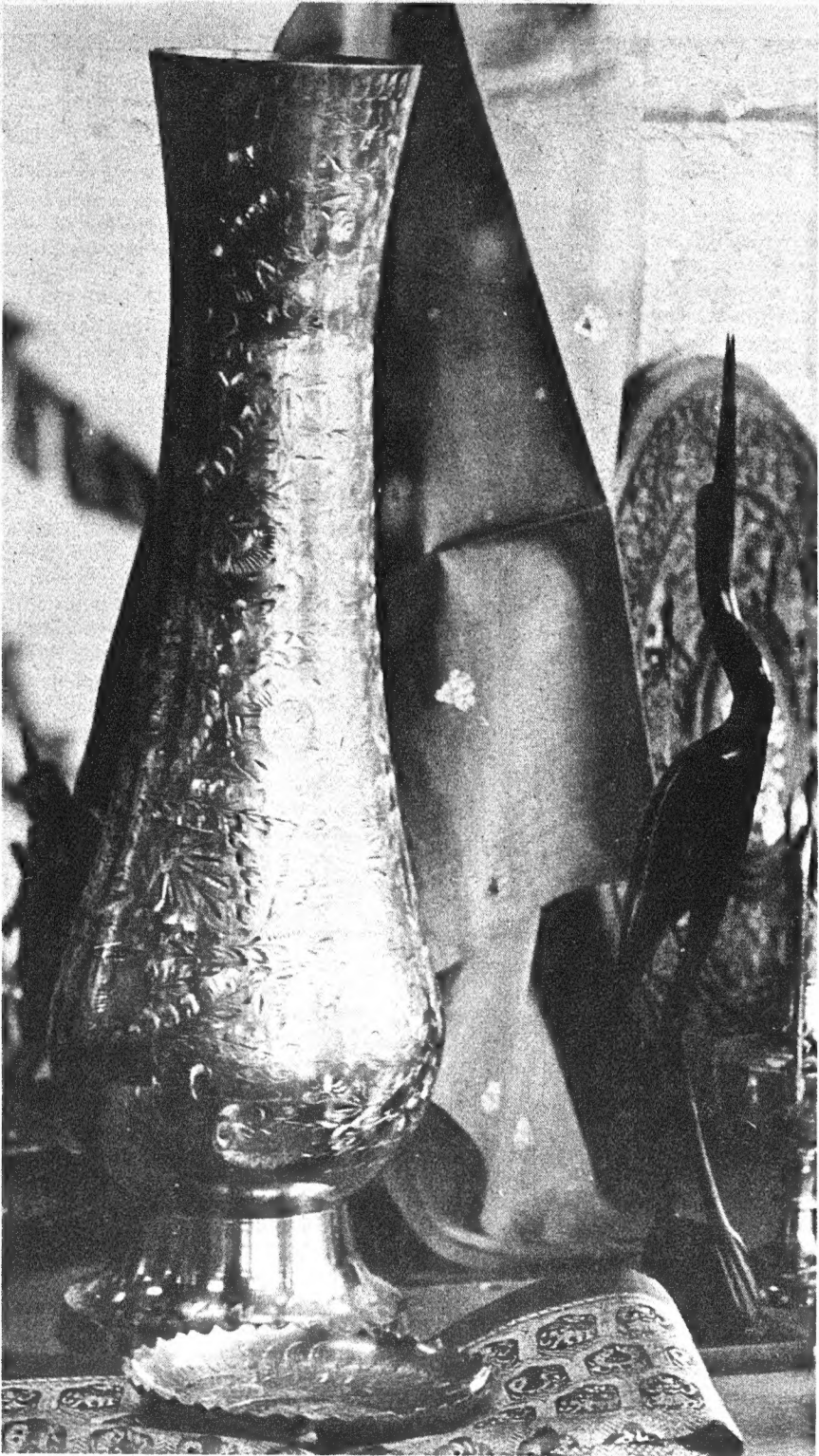
She was required to pay a \$50 damage deposit which she thinks is ridiculous because "the place is so damaged that it is impossible to fix anyway." She said that the rent is \$145 and she doesn't know how much utilities will cost. There is no basement, only the hole that is actually a three-foot cul-de-sac at the end of some dubious stairs.

The wiring is a nightmare and if the door is slammed or if the wind blows too hard, the power goes off until you slam the door again. The house has a gas stove in which the oven doesn't work. The woman has her own stove, but the house is not wired for a 220 circuit. The kitchen has no cupboards, the floors are worn almost through both linoleum and wood, the outside needs fixing, never having been finished in the first place, and the inside needs painting and patching.

This house, like its neighbors owned by ELLIS DEVELOPMENT CO., had no storm windows, only plastic.

The people in these three houses complained about both the dust, and shaking, traffic outside caused. All three houses were cold and the last house particular was unfit for human habitation. Congratulations, Dr. Adler, I hope you enjoy the money.

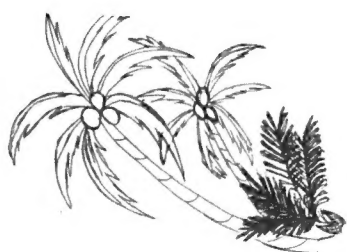




INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK



photos: Henri Pallard
Ed Wong



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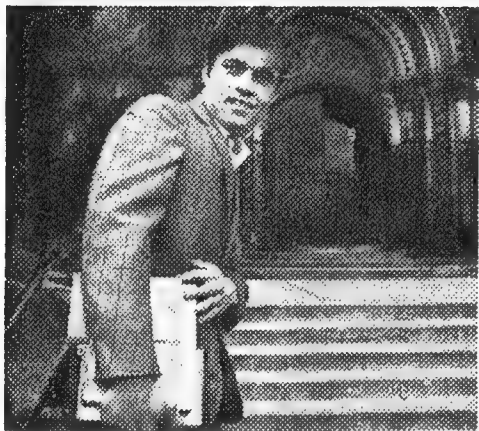
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Election of Graduate Student Representatives to General Faculties Council

ELECTION OF GRADUATE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL

Nominations for the position of Graduate Student Representative on General Faculties Council will be accepted from Thursday March 9 to Tuesday March 21, 1972, inclusive, at the G.S.A. Office, Room 274 S.U.B. (office hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily).

Ten graduate students will be elected to sit on General Faculties Council, one from each of the ten constituencies listed:

Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration and Commerce, Dentistry and Law, Education and Library Science, Engineering, Medicine and Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Science

Candidates may be nominated from one of the above constituencies to run for representative of that constituency. Nominees must be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and shall be eligible for nomination in one of the above constituencies if his or her major research interest lies in a department connected with that particular faculty.

All nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and ten other graduate students from the constituency for which the nominee is standing for election, and by the nominee, signifying his acceptance of the nomination.

Nominations close at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, 1972.

Elections for the positions of graduate student representatives to General Faculties Council will be held on March 30, 1972. Details as to election procedures and the names of nominees will be published in the Gateway prior to this date.

For nomination forms and further information, or in the case of any anomaly, please contact the G.S.A. Office, Room 274, S.U.B., phone 5329.

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JOHNNY CRACKLE SINGS

Johnny Crackle Sings
by Matt Cohen
McClelland & Stewart (1971)
Toronto
paperback

Andy Warhol had said that in the Future, "We will all be world famous for five minutes." This will be made possible by the perfection of mass-media brainwashing techniques, and thus every ego will be permitted five minutes of absolute indulgence, while at the same time ensuring that no one personality is permitted to dominate world consciousness for longer than a specified time: Mr. Warhol, meet Mr. Cohen.

The "five-minute-hero" of Cohen's novel is Johnny Crackle, who is an Ottawa rock singer. He is spotted by a third-rate impresario named Bugsey Stern and is lifted almost into the big-time (Cohen seems to share the Canadian traditions of second-class heros), before he realizes that being a rock music star is not really what life is all about anyway, and "disappears", ending up out on the west coast with his wife, Sara Lee Cheesecake/Jennie Stern - sounds like a Canadian version of Frank Zappa's Suzy Creamcheese - and their 8 lb. 6 oz. baby boy. Johnny's quick trip up and down is told by way of brief bits of narration, surrealistic scenes from his road tours, and newspaper reports from an entertainment reporter for the *Ottawa Citizen* with the likely name of Frank Shaughnessy.

The novel's characters are a collection of "types", and most of them are well-drawn: Johnny is, at least while he is functioning, the ultimate rock singer - alienated, with some small talent and a lot of ambition, cool, balling his way through the groupies who are themselves "types", likened to slot machines: "she was sitting in the armchair watching TV wearing her silk blouse and her pubic hair she got into bed I put in my nickle and when we were finished the bed was covered with dimes that all right I said keep the change".

Bugsey Stern is getting old, looking for a star to which to hitch his wagon, and he thinks that Johnny might be the one; his daughter Jennie (interchangeable with Sara Lee) seduces Johnny, and Bugsey isn't too worried about it, Jennie's mother apparently liked

to mess around a bit as well. He hustles Johnny through the small dance gigs, into a recording studio where Johnny sweats a lot and does a quarter-tab of acid twice a day "but tried to protect his voice by not smoking too much" - Johnny does a *lot* of acid, or whatever it is that's in those little blue pills friend Simon keeps bringing up from the States - but finally, it's all just *too much*. As a record reviewer once said about James Taylor, the chief *malaise* affecting today's rock stars seems to be plain old fatigue. Johnny's "European tour" folds up through a combination of poor management - Bugsey turns out to be a sort of King Midas in reverse: everything he touches turns to shit, his musician, his marriage, *everything* and Johnny's inability to stay interested in what he's doing, and Johnny returns to Canada, to spend some time on an idyllic little farm owned by friends of his, Lew and Sally Clinton.

Johnny sees the music industry in a new light now, he turns into somewhat of an ascetic and finally is admitted to hospital, though his manager assures the media that it is "definitely not a case of drug overdose". And that much is true: it's much more serious than that, for Johnny has attained "Condition Zero".

"Condition Zero was the point at which everything blended so perfectly that it all cancelled out. In condition zero there was no input and no output. Just the circular rhythms of his own energy flow."

In "Condition Zero", Johnny is able to function on his own, without any ego gratification or stimulants, no chemicals or managers, just his own energy. He is able to make plans which include moving out west, after marrying Jennie (and making love to his friend Lew's wife, Sally - it's just possible that Lew, who lives a very quiet life on the farm and is generally a much more "together" person than is Johnny, and his wife Sally, may be alter egos for Johnny and Jennie, though the book's structure makes it hard to draw parallels of this sort.)

Johnny Crackle Sings is not an easy book to read; good training would be, I suppose bill bissett's poetry, because bissett and Cohen seem to work in the same sort of way, unstructured and unpunctuated, the words as

they appear on the page being as important in many cases as the ideas they express, the same lack of a time sequence. Nevertheless, the book works, particularly if one reads it through at a single setting and allows it to do its work on you. In many ways, there is no other form which so clearly expresses what instant stardom and rock musicians in 1970 are all about.

Critics often find themselves defenders of the *status quo* in literature; since criticism involves the application of a set of standards to a work of art, one supposes that the *status quo* is necessary, else where would the critic stand while pointing his critical finger? But then along comes a book like *Johnny Crackle Sings*, and suddenly all the old yardsticks just will not measure what they are supposed to measure.

Cohen sets out to deliberately disorient his readers, he tries by whatever means possible to break through the reader's presuppositions about the nature of fame and success, the supposed sophistication of the "younger generation", to take us right into Johnny Crackle's mind; once there, seeing things now not so much as we see them ourselves but as Johnny Crackle sees them, we cannot help but understand the pressures and changes which cause him to opt for "Condition Zero".

Perhaps it is just not possible to write sanely about an insane world: when the "straights" like Frank Shaughnessy are seen to be totally screwed up - in one of the funniest scenes in the book, the reporter (who is on tour with Johnny in France) writes letters to his wife apologizing for his impotency on the night of

his departure, while at the same time Johnny writes to Jennie that Frank is balling some young girl he has met "ten times a day" - Johnny's actions in staying stoned and finally giving up on the rock music scene altogether are seen to be completely correct and highly commendable. The novel's disjointed style reflects its disjointed subject perfectly, and through all the interviews, letters, acid trips and bummers Johnny Crackle emerges as just the sort of "five-minute-hero" who so often comes briefly on the music scene with a million seller and then quickly fades. We've often wondered what happened to old so-and-so: Cohen has the line on at least one of them here.

Sid Stephen

Phyllis Webb, noted Canadian poet to read in SUB Art Gallery tonight

Phyllis Webb, one of Canada's best-known poets, will read from her work in the SUB Art Gallery this evening at 8 p.m.

While Miss Webb is certainly "Canadian", her poetry falls into a category which is not restricted by nationality; she attended UBC during the late 1940's, where she studied with and was doubtless influenced by Earle Birney and Roy Daniels, and through her political affiliations with the CCF, became acquainted with Frank Scott, who was a founding member of that Party. In 1950, she moved to Montreal, where she met Irving Layton, AJM Smith and Louis Dudek. It was Dudek who published Miss Webb's first collection of poetry, from Contact Press (1954).

After a year in England, she returned to this country and in 1956 McClelland & Stewart published her second collection, *Even Your Right Eye*. An Award from the Canadian government made it possible for her to return overseas, this time to Paris, France for eighteen months. On her return in 1959 she accepted a teaching post at UBC, where she remained until 1963. In 1962, Ryerson Press published *The Sea Is Also A Garden*, and after

being awarded a Canada Council grant in 1963 she went to live for one year in San Francisco, where she was further in touch with the "San Francisco school" of Robert Olsen, Allen Ginsberg and Robert Creeley; she had met many of these poets while teaching at UBC, and some of the poems in *The Sea Is Also A Garden* show their influence.

Miss Webb enjoyed somewhat of a reputation as a free-lance broadcaster at this time, and on her return to Canada she was employed for four years with the CBC in Toronto, where she was involved in the program *Ideas*. Also, in 1964 her fourth book of poetry, *Naked Poems* was published by Takao Tanabe in Vancouver.

When her health forced her to leave the CBC in 1967, Miss Webb moved to Salt Spring Island on the West Coast and began work on a new collection of poems, which she refers to as the "Kropotkin Poems". She also managed to visit Russia at this time, and finally, in 1969, she resigned her post with the CBC in order to devote her full time to living on Salt Spring Island and writing poems, with the assistance of a major Arts grant from the Canada Council.

Phyllis Webb's *Selected*

Poems have just been published by Talon books of Vancouver. As usual, David Robinson has taken the care and attention one has come to expect from his press, and has packaged Miss Webb's poetry in a neat, unpretentious form - lots of white (off-white, really) around the shorter poems, to set off their sparse, tight-rigged construction, and heavy paper which seems to make the reader want to hold the pages in his hands just for the pure tactile sensation of handling something so substantial.

And the poems, of course, do justice to the presentation. Included are poems from her earliest collection through to *Naked Poems* and an intriguing selection of "Some Final Questions" which indicate that if this is the direction Miss Webb is taking just now, out on Salt Spring Island, her next book will be one to watch for. With any kind of luck, we may hear some of these "Kropotkin Poems" at the SUB reading; I'm told by a friend from Vancouver that she is an excellent reader of her own work, and it appears that tonight's reading is one not to be missed by anyone interested in good poetry.

Sid Stephen

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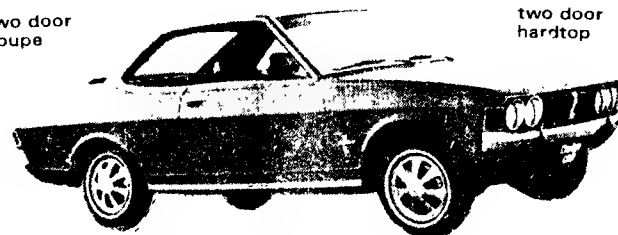
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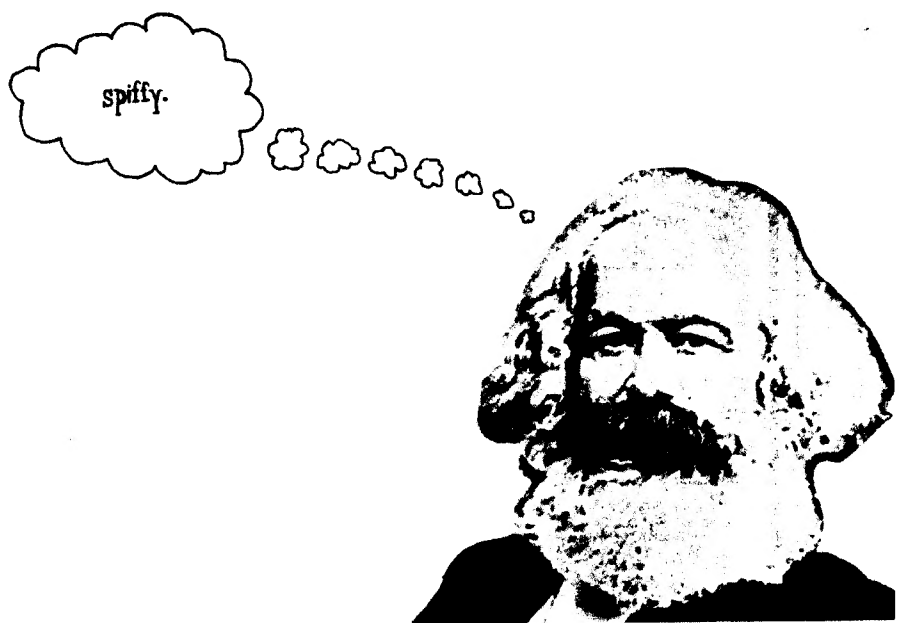


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Fencers successful

CALGARY - Members of the University of Alberta fencing team had a fairly successful time of it here at the Alberta provincial fencing championships on the weekend.

In all Alberta fencers captured three individual titles, while placing second and third in two other competitions.

Nina Shields was tops in the ladies' foil division, while Bruce Slevinsky took the men's foil and epee competitions for the Edmonton squad. Tom Freeland was third in the foil, while Helmut Mach finished second in men's sabre competition.

Points accumulated at the meet will be combined with the points obtained in the Western Canada Fencing championships to be held in Edmonton April 1-2 to select the Alberta team for the National finals. The Nationals will be held in Montreal May 22-25.

Thunderbirds National champs

Canada West basketball champions, the UBC Thunderbirds, added yet another laurel to their growing heap with their third National title on the weekend

T'Birds stopped defending champions Acadia Axemen 79-70 in the final game in Vancouver Friday, as centre John Mills poured in 27 points. Axemen held All-star guard Ron Thorsen to nine points, but Mills took over the scoring role to lead the Birds to the title.

Statistics released this week sho that Thorsen once again led all scorers in the Canada West division, scoring an even 300 points for an 18.8 average. Gord Hoshal was next with a 14.7 average, while Bear's Bob Morris was third with a 14.5 score.

Morris, who was chosen to the Canada West all-star squad, led the Bears in just about every statistical department except rebounds and scoring percentage. Centre Mike Frisby, who was also selected to the dream team, was tops in those departments. (Individual statistics below.)

Intramurals galore

A lot of activities have taken place since our last article, so we will just list them, and the winners in each.

Activity	Individual Champion	Unit Champion
Snooker	Cy Frank, Deke's	Engineering
Table Tennis	Francis Wan, Chinese	Chinese
Skiing	Marty Cassault, St. Joe's	Dentistry
Badmiton	Bob Gunn, Geology	Lower Res
Skate Races	Dave Barron, Mac Hall	Kappa Sigma

Curling	Engineering
---------	-------------

A-Event - L.C.A,C. Cargus, R. Glasgow, J. Makan, B. Graddock

B-Event - P.E.

E. Hancheruk, W. Dunbar, F. Blue, B. Shave

The Co-recreational Volleyball championship was captured by the Chinese Students. Led by the dynamic spiking of Vincent Lao, Mike Yuen, and Angelo Zia, they demolished an overconfident Phys Ed crew in two quick games. Helen Mak, Doreen Walsh, and Hilda Wong supported the heavy spikes with consistent screw-underers throughout the match.

Hockey, volleyball, badminton, snooker, curling, racquetball, handball, and squash are the only activities left to add to the unit standings.

A Conference		B Conference	
Law	2091.5	L.D.S.	909.3
Dentistry	1798.3	Agriculture	904.2
Arts and Science	1560.5	St. John's	841.5

Our "Athlete of the Week" is Ken Oleschuk of Kappa Sigma. If he has not already received this honour, he should have. He has participated in practically all the activities the Intramural Department offers, and we mentioned before that Ken is one of the contenders for the Motors Car Supply Trophy. Lately Ken has been table tennising, bowling, curling, and volleyballing for the league contending Kappa Sigma 'A' team.

Svatek tops in gymnastics

Lenka Svatek sat on the sidelines Sunday in the Canadian Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships, but the ace of the University of Alberta Pandas squad still managed to tie for the overall individual title in the competitions.

Lenka, who injured a heel in the preliminaries of the floor exercises Saturday, tied with Glenna Sebastyen of the University of Saskatchewan for the title.

Another Panda, Janet Terry, put on an excellent showing Sunday, as she captured the beam and floor exercise events and finished second in the vault.

Dale O'Brien, who was the only Golden Bear to qualify for the WCIAA team, placed fourth in the rings and sixth in both the paralleled bars and the high bar.

It's playoff time!

by Stu Layfield

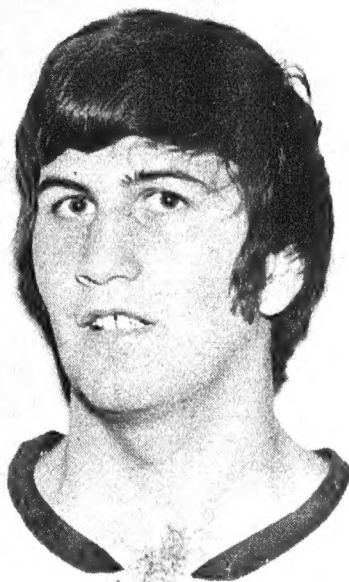
It seems to have been a long time coming, but at last the W.C.I.A.A. hockey playoffs are upon us and as is only fitting, Golden Bear fans should enjoy their best action of the season when it counts the most.

This weekend the Golden Bears host the Calgary Dinosaurs, Winnipeg Wesmen, and Manitoba Bisons in a single elimination tournament at Varsity Arena. In the opening game on Friday night at 8 p.m. the Dinosaurs (15-5 record in league play), second place finishers in the Western Division will clash with the Eastern Division champion Wesmen (10-10). Then at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the league-leading Bears (18-2) will continue their long-standing rivalry with the Bisons (8-12), who came second to the Wesmen in the Eastern Division. Finally the winners of these two contests willmeet Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the W.C.I.A.A. final. The victor will then travel to Sherbrooke, Quebec to represent the W.C.I.A.A. in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (C.I.A.U.) tournament on March 17 and 18.

While sudden-death games often provide dramatic action for fans, coaches, and players alike--not to mention nervous Assistant Athletic Directors who have trouble staying in one place for any longer than a minute or two--they obviously don't favour teams such as the Bears and the Dinnies that have compiled far superior records over the regular season. All the Bears or Dinnies have to do is play poorly for a period or two, while the Bisons or Wesmen play to their maximum ability, getting a break or two around the nets along the way, and the season is over, fine record or not. Of course the prospect or threat of an upset is what makes the playoffs so exciting, but in a single game format, the best team doesn't always emerge triumphant.

Although stories coming out of Calgary indicate that the Dinosaurs have been hindered in their preparation for the playoffs by competitors practicing for the World Figure Skating Championships which has the placed all ice time for hockey teams at a premium, the Dinnies should still handle the Wesmen with relative ease. The Dinnies won both meetings between the two teams during league play. Just making the playoffs, let alone winning their division is quite an accomplishment for the Wesmen, who in past seasons have languished in the basement of league standings.

Likewise, the Bears should dispose of the Bisons on



PAUL ST. CYR

...key performances

Saturday afternoon in a convincing manner. The Golden ONes took both contests between the two schools in regularly scheduled play by one goal margins, 3-2 at Varsity Arena and 7-6 in the refrigerated firetrap known as the Bison Gardens on the Manitoba campus. But neither of the games were as close as the scores indicated. Ind Edmonton the Bears were continually stymied by the stellar goaltending of Grant Clay, who made 46 saves, while the Bisons counted both their goals in the final minute or so of play. And in Winnipeg, despite the fact that the Bisons were extremely fired up over the forfeiture of three games they had won while using an ineligible player and their upset of the Dinnies the night before, they still needed numerous two-man advantages thanks to some gross homer officiating and some admittedly inept play by the Bears in their own end to make the score close.

As a result of the default of those three games the Bisons finished in a tie for second place with the Brandon University Bobcats and were forced to defeatthe Bobcats in a two game total-goal showdown last weekend. The Bisons won both games, 5-4 and 7-5, for a 12-9 total goals margin. Having played those games is the biggest factor in Manitoba's favour since they now come into the playoffs fresh off an important victory, while the Bears have not played together in earnest since their twin victories at home against U.B.C. one month ago. Nonetheless, look for the Bears to advance into Sunday evening's final

Yes a Golden Bear-Dinosaur final would be a natural. Certainly there is no love lost

between the two arch-rivals. Dino Coach George Kingston is a former Golden Bear player and would like nothing better than to guide his club to victory over his former coach. Both teams are high scoring aggregations, although the Bears rely on skating and finesse while the Dinnie's forte is wearing down their opponents with continual bodychecking all over the ice. The Golden Bears won both games against the Calgariansat Varsity Arena on the first weekend of league play and then split their series in the Foothills Arena, losing 5-3 in the first game before coming back to post a dramatic 3-2 overtime decision the next night.

Although the Dinnies battled gamely all season before finally overcoming the U.B.C. Thunderbirds to earn the final Western play-off spot and undoubtedly have a fine team which always plays its best against th BBears, it probably won't be enough. The Bears under the masterful guidance of Coach Drake, have a long history of winning the big games, of coming through in the clutch. They should do it again this season.

Most of the ink in this column over the season has focused on the goaltending of Barry Richardson and Jim Coombs, undoubtedly the league's outstanding player Steve Carlyle, the scoring exploits of Billy Moores, Jack Gibson, Dave Couves, and the fine second-half showing of Gerry Hornby and Rick Wyrozub. But mention must be made as the Bears head into the playoffs of thevast improvement in the play of such unheralded defencemen as Bryon Baltimore, Len Brulotte, and Paul St. Cyr, all of whom have been fortunate to gain passing mention in any media coverage of the Bears this year. Baltimore has developed from an awkward youngster who often seemed unsure of himself into a competent rearguard who Coach Drake can send on the ice with confidence in any situation. And Brulotte and St. Cyr, both of whom failed to score a single goal for the Bears in league play, have concentrated on their defensive responsibilities and come up with several key performances as the season progressed. If indeed the Bears are to capture the W.C.I.A.A. championship laurels this weekend much will depend on the continued fine play of Baltimore, Brulotte, and St. Cyr, along with the veterans Carlyle and Dan Bouwmeester and impressive young rookie Brian Middleton, inside the Bear blueline.

Yes, kiddies, it's going to cost to watch the Bears win the Western Intercollegiate championships this weekend. Normal ticket prices will be \$2, but if you drop in to the Phys. Ed. general office before 4:30 Friday you can get a special \$4 ticket which will allow you admittance to all three games. Offer is for University of Alberta students only.

Golden Bear individual statistics

	GP	FGA	FG	Pct	FTA	FT	Pct	PTS	Avg	OR	DR	Tot	PF	TO
MORRIS, Bob	15	199	78	39%	77	61	74%	217	14.5	14	25	39	38	71
FRISBY, Mike	16	145	74	52%	74	47	65%	295	12.2	79	77	156	51	38
LYONS, Marty	16	189	79	37%	37	26	70%	184	11.5	46	92	138	36	39
SOLYOM, Tom	16	149	62	42%	31	21	68%	145	9.1	27	34	61	45	35
TOLLESTRUP, Wallace	16	171	62	36%	35	21	60%	143	9.0	48	58	106	38	49
HART, Brian	14	77	29	38%	12	6	50%	62	4.4	18	14	32	16	33
STEWART, Greg	16	55	24	44%	15	11	73%	59	3.7	3	7	10	15	23
CAMPBELL, Gary	16	71	18	25%	24	15	63%	51	3.2	27	43	70	33	21
BENNETT, Barry	16	28	8	29%	10	7	70%	22	1.4	6	18	24	10	8
NEIMINEN, Brian	13	10	3	30%	5	1	20%	7	0.5	3	2	5	0	1
DAWSON, Bob	12	4	2	50%	3	2	75%	6	0.5	1	1	2	3	3

(Won 11, Lost 5)

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 - 4225-118 Ave. Ph. 479-4338
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Bain's baby bears host National final

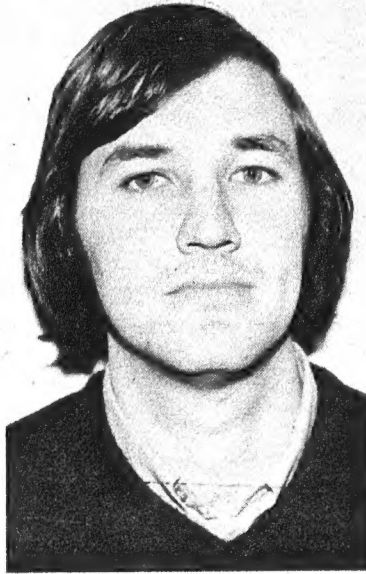
by Walter Nielson

Ron Thorsen and the UBC Thunderbirds may have put the Golden Bears in hibernation for another long year, but for this weekend at least, basketball lives again in the U of A gymnasium.

Friday night at seven, the junior Varsity Bears meet Hamilton in the opening game of the Canadian Junior Men's Basketball Championships. The five-team, three day tournament brings together teams from B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland to determine the hoopsters' counterpart to Guy Lafleur and the Quebec Remparts.

Unlike most tourneys that attract university teams, the Junior Men's Championship is not part of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union's schedule. It is open to any amateur team in Canada, with the only restriction being that the players must be less than 22 years of age. The Junior Bears accordingly have no players older than 21, a unique situation for varsity sports teams.

"Actually, all our players are in their first year of collegiate sports," says coach Bob Bain, an ex-Golden Bear. "When the team



BOB BAIN

was first picked earlier in the year, we kept only those players who had full eligibility." Obviously Bain is developing talent that has a lot of potential for future varsity Golden Bear teams.

"We really have the cream of the high school crop on this team," Bain added. "Seven of our players were high school captains last year, six of them from the Edmonton area."

The tournament will be a single round-robin affair, with four teams seeing action Friday night. The tourney resumes with five games Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., and has the three remaining games Sunday. The teams involved are Memorial University, from Newfoundland; Hamilton Bartlett Brake, University of Manitoba Junior Varsity; Vancouver I.G.A.; and the Junior Bears. The U of M JV's are the defending champs, and are touted to be the team to beat again this year.

When asked about his team's chances, Bain was

non-committal. "If we play well, we will have a good chance," he said. "My job as coach is really over. From here on it's up to the players."

And for the players, the tournament must represent the pot of gold at the end of a very grey rainbow. They have worked hard all year with few rewards, having no league to play in and sparse opposition. Copping the Canadian championship would nullify that, and help them look with brighter hopes to next year when they may get the chance to make Alberta a power once again in collegiate basketball.

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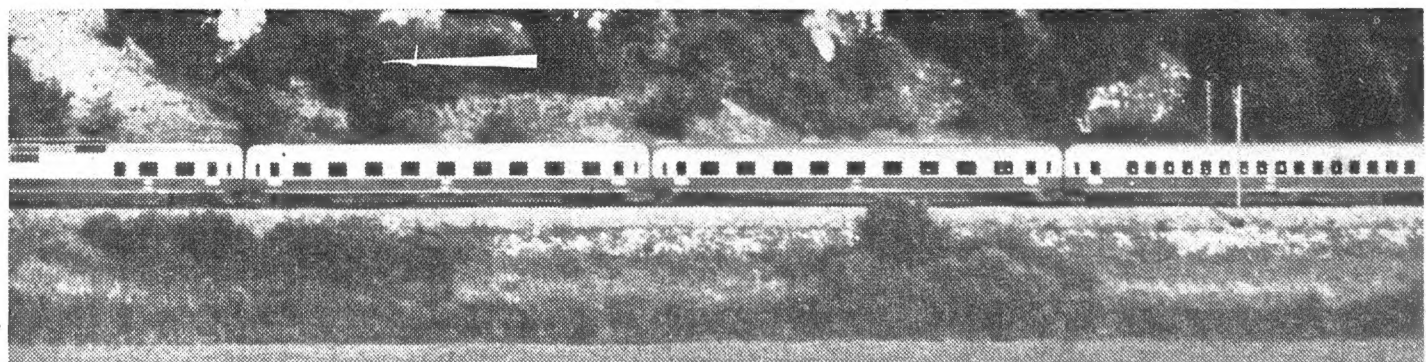
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Homer Stevens....

Fishermen's dispute caused by canneries

Unionizing the fishermen of Canada's coastal areas is not an easy task, and only recently has any significant progress been made in this area. However, even with recent inroads into the problem, there is still a great deal wrong. One of the major problems, according to Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) is that sometimes fishermen are induced - or railroaded - into a union which may not be the best one for their needs. As an example Stevens points to a continuing and confusing battle being waged between two rival unions in the Straits of Canso area of Nova Scotia.

Stevens feels that the UFAWU would be the best union for the fishermen and shore workers of this area; however, at present the workers in two communities - Petit-de-Gras and Canso - are members of a rival union, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters of North America (AMCNA), an international union. Stevens is not at all happy with the way the fishermen became members of the AMCNA and his union is now organizing itself for an all-out attempt to enlist these workers.

The situation has a long and complex history. In 1970 the fishermen of the two communities went on strike, and the strike was not settled until November of that year. After the strike was over, Stevens claims that the majority of the workers in the two communities wanted to join the UFAWU; but since the company (Acadia Fisheries Ltd.) wanted them to join the AMCNA they were told

that if they didn't join the AMCNA they would be fired.

"Most of the workers in Petit de Grat succumbed to this pressure," says Stevens, "because they had families to feed and were in economic difficulties already because of the 7-month strike. I am convinced that most of them wanted to join up with our union, but I certainly can't blame them for bending under the pressure applied by the fish plant. However, in Canso it was a different story. A lot of people refused to join the AMCNA and they were fired, with scab labour being brought in from Newfoundland to replace them. Most of the Newfoundlanders quit when they realized they were being used as strike-breakers, so the company and the AMCNA got together and decided to bring in more scab labour, this time from the Gaspé Peninsula. Meanwhile, the fishermen who had lost their jobs were, in a great many cases, forced to leave Nova Scotia and seek a livelihood elsewhere."

"In Petit de Grat, the fact that most of the workers agreed to join the AMCNA made it easy for the union to get certified; but in Canso they had a much tougher time. The AMCNA claimed that they had the support of the majority of the workers there, and when hearings were held in April, May and June they managed to come up with a list of 57 signatures which they claimed meant that the majority of fishermen there wanted to join the AMCNA - since the total number of fishermen is about 107. But they failed to take into account the fact that about 400 different fishermen were involved, and that 107 is just the average



HOMER STEVENS

number at any one time. So they didn't necessarily have the support of the majority after all. Besides, we never saw the signatures, so that made us pretty suspicious. Anyway, they finally got certified by the province. As for the Canso fishplant workers, they just joined the AMCNA recently, so I don't know the exact details of that deal."

"We're obviously not very happy with the way all this was done. We feel that most of the workers in the area want to join the UFAWU, but through threats and shady backroom tactics they have been inveigled into joining the Meat Cutters."

"Right now we are concentrating on trying to organize workers in other parts of Nova Scotia so that we can gain a foothold in the province. Also, we're hoping that many of the workers who left for other parts will return and help us in our fight. We have a big problem, of course in the fact that we're just a small union without much money while the AMCNA is a large, rich international union."

"We feel that the actions of the AMCNA have been detrimental to the labor movement in Canada."

Poverty conference report....

Farming is slavery

"Power and wealth are what poverty is all about". Ian Adams, author of the Real Poverty Report told the opening session of the Conference on Poverty Wednesday night. "People are poor because others are rich; it's as simple as that".

The media obscures this fact though because it concentrates on the brutality of poverty but offers no analysis of what is keeping people poor.

The majority of poor people are not on welfare but are the working poor. Poverty is created in an economic and industrial society by government programmes and policies or the lack of them.

The government's declared war on inflation was not meant to benefit the worker but the person whose income comes from investments. In periods of high economic activity employers reach down and look for employees to train and their wages increase: with a tightened economy however, these people are the first fired.

A restructuring of the tax structure and government outlines for corporations how to behave are necessary said Adams. But no political in Canada can do this by itself. These goals have to be reached by workers who understand what is going on and who are willing to take united action.

A representative of the Cold Lake band of Indians which is still staging a sit-in at the department of Indian Affairs office then put in a plea for support from the audience and described the poor living conditions. He said that the department had planned only \$85,000 over five years for construction of new schools on the reserve. He said it is not that funds are not available because

the department has \$10 million available for school construction. "We may be hurting our children now," he said "but if we do not fight now we will hurt all our children in the future."

Fred Guodmondson, Director of Organization and Education of the National Farmer's Union then spoke on poverty among farmers. "Poverty doesn't just happen", he said, "it is created for a purpose to make it possible for some people to live in affluence which some people never have a chance to witness let alone live in. The laws are designed to protect the rich from the poor."

Farming is the most sophisticated means of slavery, he said. If a farmer was paid one dollar for every hour he put into farming then his food would be produced with not a penny for labour. An economic Council of Canada report in 1968 disclosed that 40 per cent of all farmers are living below the poverty level (3,000 a year).

Don Gardiner, Deputy Minister of Labour speaking for the government, talked in vague generalities about "new directions", while specifically only offering "counselling" and "retraining" as his solutions to the poverty question. He also opposed increasing the minimum wage of the province.

The conference continues tonight, dealing with "The working Poor and the Unemployed", and "Social Change".

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